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The Knothole

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### Knothole September 30, 1992 Vol 45 No 3

SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry

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The

# Knothole

S.U.N.Y. COLLEGE OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND FORESTRY

September 30, 1992

Vol. 45 #3

## ESF Cosponsors GIS Conference

The State University College of Environmental Science and Forestry (ESF) is cosponsoring the 8th Annual New York State Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Conference October 5 and 6 at the Genesee Plaza Holiday Inn in Rochester, NY.

"GIS at Work," the Conference theme, will include presentations of how geographic information systems are used in land use, quality control, municipal zoning, environmental planning, and environmental health, to list some of the applications of GIS information. GIS are collections of computer hardware, software, and geographic data designed to efficiently store, retrieve, and analyze information about the environmental and social systems that are tied to geographic locations.

Keynote speaker John Banta, of the Adirondack Park Agency, will speak on Monday, October 5, at 1 p.m. He is actively involved in GIS interagency cooperation at the federal, state, and local levels, including APA, EPA, Northern Forest Lands Inventory, and the Lake Champlain Bioregion Project.

Cosponsoring the conference with ESF is the Central New York Region of the American Society for Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing (ASPRS) and the New York State Chapter of the Urban and Regional Information Systems Association (URISA).

Registration fee for both days is \$75, or \$50 for one-day attendance. Matriculated students can attend the conference for a \$25 fee for both days, with a \$11 charge for lunch on Tuesday, October 6.

For more information, including the Conference program, contact Horace Shaw, ESF Continuing Education.

According to the *Environmental Almanac* (1992) compiled by World Resources Institute, New York State generates 20.0 million tons of solid waste a year, that's 1.23 tons per capita. Of these, 15% are recycled, 15% are incinerated and 70% are landfilled.

## Walk on over to the wild side: Interpretations on the art of seeing.

by Darryl G. Murdock

Walking. It's a seemingly easy task for most of us, as basic to our lives as is talking, eating and sleeping. But walking and WALKING are two different things entirely, much like listening to the radio while driving and LISTENING to your favorite music. Let me try to explain.

As I WALKED to the local convenience food market one Sunday morning I was struck by the sights and sounds of everyday life that I was experiencing, things I normally missed while I walked through my own daily life. The courtesy of the man who was WALKING behind me and didn't want to overtake me for fear that I would be startled and who finally passed me and said "excuse me." That's WALKING. And there was the checkout girl, who seemed intent upon something other than the checkout stand business. She was oblivious to the fact that I was WALKING up to the counter to check out both my food and her. Colors, shapes, textures, language, people, build-ups, rust, litter, smells, laughter, conversation, the unbridled joy of a youngster playing with abandon, we often miss those things in life, yet they are important to us and provide a richness of experience we sometimes overlook.

What is it that makes some of us WALKERS while others of us never enjoy that level of understanding? Is it good to be a WALKER all of the time? Do WALKERS see more of the big picture or does a level of consecutive layers of humanity allow for a more complete understanding of who we are and what we actually do? Ask one of the greatest WALKERS of our time, Charles Kurault. He has refined the art of WALKING to that of a fine science, or maybe fine wine. Watch his television program Sunday Morning (1030am, CBS) for a glimpse into the world of the consummate WALKER. He is always alert, always aware of the infinitesimal nuances that escape most of us. His ability to see what is actually happening without use of value laden information separates him from the rest of this contemporaries in the so-called world of journalism. This ability is the crucial ingredient need to achieve a level of understanding of our world normally not readily attainable in one's lifetime.

Walk continued on page 7.



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The *Knothole* is the student publication of the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry. It is published every Wednesday during the school year. **The deadline for submitting pieces for publication is Thursday, 4:00 pm, of the week before they are to appear. (On disk, The deadline is Friday, 12 noon.)** Letters to the Editor will not be printed unless they are signed. Articles must also contain the writer's name (names will be withheld upon request). The opinions expressed are those of the writer only and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the paper's staff or anyone else affiliated with the College. We strongly encourage any counterinterviews, articles, notices, suggestions, and new staff members. The *Knothole* staff meets in Room 22 in the basement of Bray, Wednesdays at 5:00 pm. Phone: 470-6892.

# Editor's Page

Having been in school now for about three weeks, I have driven my bicycle around enough to notice the vehicular and pedestrian traffic around the university area. Actually, this is nothing new because I have been riding my bike around campus for the past two years and it still scares me..

Everyone's safety in this area is important, and it is imperative that every person be considerate of others. This includes pedestrians, cyclists and car drivers. I do not find this courtesy around here. I cannot count the number of times that I was very close to having an accident because of careless people, whether they were walking, riding or driving. Students whip around in cars, with the music playing loud enough for the people in Japan, just waiting to have an accident. There are students who walk across the street wherever and whenever they want, and leave it up to the other person to watch out. I'm surprised that more students aren't run over by cars around here. I also like the students who pull away from the curb without looking, and cut someone off.

I'm also surprised by the number of cyclists that have total disregard for other people on the road. This especially includes the cyclists who expect to be respected by cars on the road, but ride through red lights without stopping. I've also seen cyclists that ride against the flow of traffic, and expect other cyclists to veer into the path of an oncoming car (which can't be seen from the back unless one has a mirror).

The biggest problem I see appears to be the lack of respect cars have for cyclists. Many drivers do not realize that cyclists are entitled to the whole lane, like a car. This is evident from the beeps from the car horn, reminding cyclists to drive two inches from the curb, where all the glass and gravel is. To insure their own safety, cyclists should remember to hand signal all their turns at all times. Even then, many cars have no idea what these hand signals mean. Cyclists should also be visible as much as possible. At night, the bike should be equipped with reflectors and some sort of light. A helmet is a good idea at all times.

It would be nice if:

- 1) Future roads being built lasted more than a year without rim bending potholes..
- 2) Future roads being built had a bicycle lane. This could be a large shoulder on the road, nothing too strenuous for now.

Unfortunately, these problems are not unique to this area. I've heard from all kinds of people that drivers, motorcyclists and bicyclists all over the USA can't drive very well, for some reason or another. I think it is especially important to be aware of one's surroundings in a concentrated area like the university.

So to all those who frequent this area, via foot, car, bike or motorcycle:

## BE CONSIDERATE OF OTHERS!





## "IN" in Outdoors

by Scott D. Klopfer

"The autumn leaves turn brown and fade..."

Forget the calendar. Anyone who spends time outdoors can tell you that autumn is not a day in September, but a smell in the air, a rustle in the trees and a splash of color on the land. This is the time to get your fill of summer activities and prepare for winter ones... or is it? Autumn is a season that demands attention from recreationists of all kinds, and whatever you do, now's the time to do it.

Hiking in the autumn is hiking at it's best. The scenery is outstanding, the temperatures are perfect, and the crowded spots aren't so crowded. If you're so inclined, a trip to Beaver Lake, the Finger Lakes, the Adirondacks or even a jaunt through Oakwood Cemetery will provide great colors and even better photo opportunities. If your a birder, Derby Hill or Montezuma Wildlife Refuge are excellent for spotting migrating birds of all kinds with relative ease. They are fairly close to Syracuse and if you keep your eyes and ears open, you can get into an excursion heading there right from ESF. Anglers, what can I say. If you're after big fish, now's the time. The lakes, streams and rivers around the area provide countless opportunities for just about any game fish. Hunters, it's the time you've been waiting for. Small game season is just around the corner and the Syracuse area has numerous public hunting lands. Check out the 1992 small game pamphlet from the DEC for locations. Campers can also enjoy the smaller numbers utilizing site and lean-tos. Be prepared for weather changes and you will have no trouble enjoying yourselves. Hang gliders and bunji jumpers, well sorry, you are on your own.

There is so much more! Unfortunately I can't do everything but we at ESF as a whole can. If you have ideas for autumn activities that others might enjoy, please let me know so I can let everyone know. Central New York is truly a beautiful and unique area and it only gets better in the fall. Don't let it pass by without experiencing it. Before you know it, winter will be upon us. Of course then we can ski, snowshoe, ice climb....

**Special Thanks to:** Ron, Brian, Sarah, Jeff, Mike, Dean, Katie, Kevin, Jimmy, Ravi, John, Andrea, Tom, Fred, Steve, Sean, and many others who made the past TG a great success!! Couldn't have done it without you guys. You're the best, thanks! Special appearances were made by Dan and Kevin (2 of our friendly Public Safety officers), Rich McClimans, Tom Slocum, Dr. Heffernan, and many others wanting free food and fun! Your student activity at work for you!

Andrea Iosue

## Another Thought by Ann Russell

### Don't Sweat the Small Stuff

A phrase I have heard many a time, in many different ways. Think back: When is the last time you heard a variation of this invaluable advice?...You were probably biting your nails or racking your brain over some decision that later tuned out to be rather insignificant.

Why is it that we allow the smaller things in life affect us so much? The answer: Complexity. In this age of increasing technology, we are developing a society more complex than ourselves. We (as humans) are simple creatures. We have developed an attitude, one that believes there is no easy answer. If something is simple, it is considered either primitive or useless. We have allowed our lives to become so complicated, that when faced with simple decisions or problems, we become flustered. How many times have you found yourself saying, "No, it can't be that, that's too simple." Most of the riddles and "trick questions" that leave us stumped (no pun intended) and speechless are those in which the answer was staring us right in the face. The obvious has become unrecognizable. Just think, the answers to all life's problems may be right in front of us yet, we could be looking right past them. How can it be that the solutions to environmental problems lie in the minds of humans? No, the cure for the Earth is within the Earth itself. Likewise, the solution to the problems of hunger and violence are no further away from us than our brain.

So, you see, if we overlook the answers to life's little annoyances, then how can we possibly expect to solve larger global problems? Advice for now...Don't think too hard! Take care!

Oh yeah! If you have any free time, I would suggest reading these two books:

The Lorax by Dr. Seuss

(even if you've read it before, try it again!)

&

The Tao of Pooh by Benjamin Hoff

P.S. Thanks to Southpaw for more than just the title!

### Yearbooks are here!

If you were an undergraduate last year and didn't refund your yearbook fee then you get a yearbook.

Pick up your yearbook at Bray 22 from 10:30-12:30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, or 11:45-12:30 on Tuesday and Thursday.

Join the Yearbook staff! Help plan this year's yearbook. Meetings are 5 pm every Wednesday.

People who donated pictures to the yearbook, please come pick them up at Bray 22.



## Response

*This is in response to Janna Beckerman's column in the 9/23/92 issue of the Knothole*

Janna,

Let me first of all establish that I am not against the position that you take in your letter. I am, however, completely against the way you express it. It has been my experience that if you want to share views with, or perhaps sway the view points of, a particular group of people whose views may differ or even oppose your own, insulting them is not a very effective method. Using such terms, and I do quote, "mental pygmies" or "your tiny mind" is going to do nothing more than to offend someone and create an even thicker barrier between opposing sides of the issue; insults have a tendency to provoke more problems than originally existed. To use a stupid example, a fight in a bar probably would not occur if someone hadn't called someone else an a#s\*%le. Of course, alcohol has a lot to do with that, which is an all together different issue, but I think I make my point clear. The overall tone of your letter leads me to believe that you used the issue to release some pent up aggression. Try going to the gym. It works much better.

My point in all of this (I know you've been waiting patiently for this moment) is that I don't necessarily agree with the actions of others that oppose your views, but I didn't think that by addressing the issue in the manner that you did is going to improve things, either. Try a gentler approach that informs rather than attacks. You won't see immediate results, and probably not even in this generation. Your goals should be to provoke thought that will hopefully carry on to another generation. Change has to come from within and that sometimes takes time. Try something different next time.

I would like to address another thing, (and then I'll get off my stump) and that has to do with one other statement in your letter "...the student body was too apathetic...". I do not recall ever being asked to write a column (not that I really have time to do so anyway), but even if I were, does that make me apathetic? By the way "apathetic" is not a word. The proper phrase should read, "too apathetic." If it is such a burden for you, as your tone indicates, WHY ARE YOU DOING IT?!? You chose to do it so stop complaining, with no insult intended.

Craig Vollmer  
Grad Student, Forest Management

## TUTORS WANTED

If you are interested in being a tutor this year, and making some extra money while helping your fellow students, come to 110 Bray Hall and complete an application form.

## REFLECTIONS

by aina

This is a column tht will hopefully be appearing regularly in the *Knothole*. It reflects my personal views of the subjects chosen. Please feel free to respomd if you so desire. I love a good argument!

As stated previously, I will be sharing personal views, ideas, information or whatever occurs to me at the moment. The first column deals with: "Man's Impact On the Environment."

Well, it seems that women do not have an impact on the environment...or could it be the author meant "human impact?"

I am appalled by the frequency with which the term "man" is used to denote both men and women in the literature related to forestry and environmental concerns. It is high time tht the authors and future authors (i.e. students) were alerted to the fact that such usage of the term "man" is passe. The correct term is "human."

Speaking of humans, I believe that if we stopped categorizing people as "blacks", "whites", "Jews", "Catholics", "homosexuals", "jocks", etc, and just treated all as "humans", this would be a better world indeed. After all, no matter where we are born, what we think, or what we look like, we all belong to the same species: *Homo sapiens sapiens*.

## Free nature programs at Green Lakes State Park

Park naturalist Tony LeVere will lead "Where Have All The Flowers Gone?", a program designed to teach participants about the different types of fruits which develop from the summer's wildflowers. Thsi program will begin at 2 pm on Saturday, September 26th, at the park office. For more information on programs at Green Lakes State Park, please call the park office at 315/ 637-6111.

## News From Kappa Phi Delta

Hope everyone's semester is going well. Thanks to all who donated blood last week. Our house is looking good, mainly because of the redecorated Walnut Room. Spiny, Kodiak did it on the living room rug again. To all the second floor worriers- worry no more. Pug and Cherry flushed the executive washroom. Spider, phone call third floor. Peanut, dammit, where's the food? Nobody likes Kielbasa. I'm glad to report that Julio's health is in fine condition, thanks to his nurse friend. I'd also like to congratulate the pledges- good luck and stick together. It seems like the whole house is on a health kick since a lot of time is spent in the lifting room. Smolt, when's the next party? Well, that's about it. See ya next week.

Later,  
Plunja



## Into the Mystic

What a strange and wonderful title "Into the Mystic" is. A title taken from a classic Mr. Van Morrison because of the imagery and symbolism it incurs. Within it, the uncertainty and hope that fills our lives is captured so well.

The mystic holds for us an infinite variety of experiences. Through differences in others, open-mindedness will provide for us a foundation. This very foundation will be our basis of learning for the rest of our lives.

A careful consideration of the column heading has been taken because of the reasoning behind this column's existence. This column, which will appear weekly, is for the purpose of keeping our campus informed on what happens within our student government. It is, in fact, student government which affects many facets of our college lives.

Now, when many people hear the words "student government" - a turn off switch seems to be triggered automatically. If you happen to be one of these people, chances are you have never been personally exposed to what our student government is all about. What you will find is a group of determined, dedicated, and conscientious individuals working together to better campus life.

One of our goals this year is to help our student body have a better idea of what the Undergraduate Student Association actually does. Future columns will consist of a summary of what is going on at our U.S.A. meetings. For now, I just wanted to briefly explain the atypical title for a student government column. If anyone has any questions or concerns, please feel free to call me at 479-0508 (or join us Monday evenings at 5:30 in Moon Conference Room).

Until next week...

Take care and remember to smile,  
Ron Casey  
President - Undergrad. Student Assoc.

## PEACE CORPS IS LOOKING FOR YOU

FORESTERS  
SOIL SCIENTISTS  
WILDLIFE BIOLOGISTS  
ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATORS

VISIT YOUR CAMPUS RECRUITER  
ANNE DRADDY  
404 BRAY HALL, 470-6678

MONDAY AND FRIDAY  
10:00 TO 2:00

how can so much pain come from  
a love like we had?  
how can beauty be shattered  
in a moment's coldness  
tearing me four thousand miles apart  
where was the line  
that we so dangerously crossed  
where does it end?  
this love so strong  
yet lonely  
white sand blue water  
ancient life goes on  
green hill crystal river  
standing on a snow covered mountain  
we breathe  
we talk of the mysteries beyond  
we love  
the train passes through the dark night  
we fade away  
into loneliness of lost love

Amy E. Palmer

## Who's Who Nominations

Students, faculty, and staff are invited to nominate students for 1992-93 Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities recognition.

Nominees who have exhibited any combination of the following will be considered:

- \*scholastic ability (consult attached application for specifics)
- \*participation and leadership in campus programs
- \*citizenship and service to ESF/SU community
- \*potential for future achievement

Graduating seniors and graduate students who expect to complete their degree this year are eligible for nomination. Students may also nominate themselves.

Nominee Information Sheets are available in the Office of Activities and Organizations, 110 Bray Hall, and must be returned to that office no later than 4 pm Friday, October 16, 1992.

## Free Outdoor Jazz Concert

Philip Morris Superband launches The 1992 Jazz Generations Tour, Saturday October 10, 1-4pm. It will be held outdoors on the back lawn of 800 Westchester Ave, Rye Brook, NY.

Gary Feinland will speak about the recycling/composting operation here at ESF at the next meeting of the Recycling Club, Thurs. Oct. 1 at 5:30 pm in Nifkin Lounge. Find out where your greasy paper plates go!

\*\*\*\*\*

**A WORD FROM YOUR RECYCLING CLUB****Do you have old batteries and don't know what to do with them?****The recycling club can help you!!**In the lobby of MOON LIBRARY there is a recycling bin for  
**batteries**

just bring them in and your burden is gone forever!

**Please also remember:** the yellow bins for paper and the huge bin for  
aluminum and glass.

Thanks for all your support!!!

\*\*\*\*\*

**\*\* I also want to let everybody know that the recycling club is selling \*\*****\*\* Environmentally Safe Cleaning Products for a non-profit organization \*\*****\*\* called Gental Earth. They are reasonably priced, and well worth the \*\*****\*\* money !! We will be selling them at every Recycling Club meeting \*\*****\*\* (this is also a trap to get you to come to our meetings!:) \*\*****\*\* The meetings are:****\*\*****\*\* ---> every WEDNESDAY at 5:30 in NIFKIN lounge. \*\*****\*\*****\*\*****\*\*****Come see what we're all about !****\*\*****Only three weeks until the big climb...****That's the Grease Pole Climb to be held Saturday October 24th, during  
Parent/Family weekend!****Form your teams of four and sign up in 110 Bray.****There will be three team options:**

- 1) Men
- 2) Women
- 3) Coed

**A \$50 cash prize will be awarded to the winning men's/coed team and the  
winning women's team.**



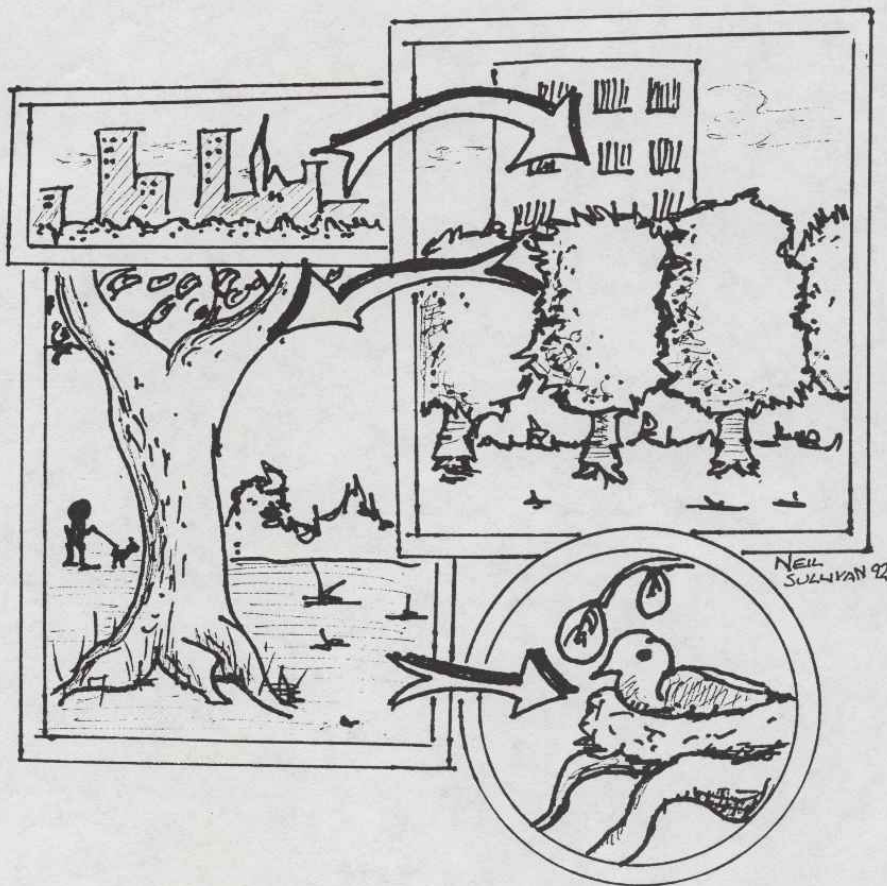
**WALK** continued from page 1

One thing I do know is I enjoy being a WALKER when I am allowed to be one. For most people, and I'm no exception, there is simply too much to be done in too short of a span of time to allow one's self the freedom to WALK. I have to make time in my schedule to just absorb. I think we all need to set some time aside to vegetate, to let the senses open and allow the receptors to be unhindered. So often we formulated opinions, make decisions, even alter history without first assessing our environment and communicating with reality. I don't know about you but I'd call that the epitome of "being out of touch."

Suppose for a minute that you agree with me that there are not enough WALKERS or opportunities to WALK. Why do you suppose that this is true? I would submit to you that WALKING is an innate trait that is masked by the way our learned experiences color, bend, and shape our very being, even to the point that multiple filters first contact all information before the truth gets to the real US, the real YOU, the unmarked innocent child unable to interpret, but more than adequately adapted to SEE, HEAR, SMELL, TASTE, and FEEL without need for interpretive involvement. We need to strip away these layers of interpretation and SEE THE WORLD, because in order to achieve

understanding, we must first be able to receive the true information around us, without regard to bias or judgment. In fact, if we really want to be cognizant of the "real world," maybe we need a required course in awareness, call it WALKING 101.

As I returned from my short WALK and stepped through the front door, I realized that I had been walking for a few minutes, absorbed in the complexity of my own life and no longer WALKING. I had only been gone about fifteen minutes, hardly enough time to really see what was out there and definitely too short of a time for someone who enjoys WALKING. But in those few moments, I EXPERIENCED more humanness than many people experience in a lifetime. Maybe we all need to be a little more perceptive, a little more aware, allow ourselves to stop and not only smell the roses but touch them, feel their silky petals, see their beauty, in short, be a little more of a WALKER. I'll make a deal with you. Try WALKING a few minutes a day for a week. Clear out all of the mental baggage you're carrying around with you for just ten minutes. After a week, see if you aren't more appreciative, more aware of the fullness of life that is all around you. But be patient. If it was easy to do, everyone would be doing it all of the time. Or maybe it is easy. Maybe that's the answer we WALKERS secretly share.





# IS YOUR NAME ON THIS LIST?

## Sophomores

-  
Avallone, James Burrows  
Cavaluzzi, Michael John  
Green, Jessica Suzanne  
Hickey, John Terance  
Lavin, Beth Anne  
Looker, Adam Robert  
McBride, Brenda Kae  
McConvey, Katherine Marie  
Nash, Jeffrey William  
Palange, Jean Marie  
Shepherd, Sarah Marie  
Stewart, William Brian  
Thompson, Carol Lynn

## Juniors

Ackerman, Eric Donald  
Amedro, George C.  
Bataglia, Mary Elizabeth  
Bosch, Rebecca A.  
Campbell, Steven Paul  
Crabtree, Darren Laurence  
Colony, Patricia E.  
Curley, Michael Christian  
Curtis Jr., James Francis  
Dirghalli, Stefan George  
Dodici, Gian Luigi  
Domanski, Jeffrey J.  
Foland, Ann  
Getz Jr., Lester Frederick  
Gleason, Rita Mae  
Gondo, Masaki  
Gryga, Paul Joseph  
Johanson, Bruce Eric  
Johnson, Lesley  
Lapham, Thomas Hoopes  
Long, Cynthia Diane  
McGarrity, Terrence Brian  
Meyers, Cheryl Lynn  
Ostrowski, Jennifer A.  
Pietropaolo, Robin Louise  
Post, Michael Richard  
Schroock, Jennifer Jean  
Seleen, Kirstin Lea  
Shaw, Eric James  
Shuler, Heather Camille  
Stevens, Richard G. J.  
Swier, Christopher Patrick  
Tackley, Michelle Lynn  
Tague, Susan  
Talbot, Shannon Stuart  
Young, Drew Howard

## 5th Year-LSA

Capuano, Michelle M.  
Carney, Peter John  
Farruggio, Kevin John  
Grullon, Bernadette  
Hauck, Melissa N.  
Kazlo, Joani L.  
Lumbis, Michael Anthony  
Neubauer, Randolph A.  
Tomkosky, Michael Todd

## Seniors

Ames, Eric L.  
Barber, Scott John  
Bauwens, Matthew T.  
Bollen, Kelley Sue

Buff Jr., Bernard R.  
Butnor, John Robert  
Buttner, Lisa  
Caister, Erin M.  
Caricchio, Michele  
Cleveland, Alexandra Vaughn  
Comerty, Ian Edmund  
Dalton, Steven Matthew  
Davidson, Ken N.  
Dellefsen, Kristopher Karl  
De Volder, Andrew David  
Donk, Chad E.  
Finch, Laurene Rae  
Fink, Cynthia Ann  
Frank, Bruce Glenn  
Goppert, Donald R.  
Grotenthaler, Curtis  
Grupp, Pamela Joan  
Hayman, Jodi B.  
Hays, Jeff King  
Heseltun, Bob  
Hirschey, Erik  
Hunke, Michael John  
Hutton, Kevin  
Jachlewski Jr., Timothy  
Kaminski, Michele Carleen  
Koch, Tara Ann  
Krawarik, Alexander  
Kunzelmann, Pam Marie  
Kupp, Jennifer  
Lewis, Lydia M.  
Lingentfelter, Robert Reid  
Lobb, Jennie M.  
Lucash, Melissa S.  
McAndrew, Susan M.  
Merette, Michele M.  
Mooney, Timothy Brendan  
Morecraft, Britt B.  
Mroczek, Jeffrey James  
Neville, Marey A.  
Nothnagle, Dennis Daniel  
Pike, Margaret Althea  
Pina, Linda  
Richter, Amy L.  
Romano, Marc Damian  
Rottkamp, Christopher John  
Rybaki, Rachel J.  
Sparks, Todd M.  
Vallee, Joelle A.  
Walter, Michael Jay  
Wazny, David G.  
Wink, Robert A.  
Zehr, Kenton Mark

If your name is on this list, you are eligible to join **ESF's Honor Society, Alpha Xi Sigma.** Please come to our first meeting at 7 pm, Thursday, October 8, 1992 in 215 Marshall.

## QUOTES

"Art is the demonstration of the ordinary into the extraordinary"

-Ame' de' e' Ozenfant

"Imagination is the highest kite that one can fly"

-Lauren Bacall

"Write injuries in sand, kindness in marble"

-French proverb

"The 80's were the 70's of the 90's"

-Unknown

From  
The  
Knothole:

We are in the process of planning a workshop, and we would like your input. Would you like to have:

- a) Poetry workshop
- b) Creative writing (fiction) workshop

Let us know by turning in your answer to the *Knothole* via our mailbox in the basement of Bray, or our box in the library.

You are eligible to join the Alpha Xi Sigma Honor Society if:

- you are a 5th-year LSA and your GPA is 3.188 or above.
- you are a Senior and your GPA is 3.347 or above.
- you are a Junior and your GPA is 3.119 or above.
- you are a Sophomore and your GPA is 3.119 or above.

**Don't make the Earth DIRTY  
just to keep yourself CLEAN!**

**GENTLE EARTH  
Environmentally Safe Cleaners  
are now available at  
RECYCLING CLUB  
meetings**

---

**OR *try making your own...***

**HAZARDOUS PRODUCT****ALTERNATIVE****General Cleaners**

Vinegar or lemon juice, full-strength for tougher stains or diluted with water for regular cleaning. For more persistent stains, 2 tablespoons of chlorine bleach per quart of water.

**Scouring Cleanser**

Baking soda as a paste or diluted with water (do not use on aluminum); or salt or borax sprinkled on a sponge.

**Drain Cleaner**

Pour 2 to 4 quarts of boiling water down the drain weekly; or pour 1/2 cup baking soda and 1/2 cup warm white vinegar down the drain, and after 15 minutes flush with boiling water. For clogged drains, use a plunger or snake.

**Oven Cleaner**

Place a dish of ammonia in oven overnight, next day add water to ammonia and clean interior; or fill a spray bottle with equal parts ammonia and water, spray on oven walls, close door and, after several hours or overnight, wipe clean.

**Toilet Bowl Cleaner**

Pour 1/2 cup liquid chlorine bleach in toilet bowl, let soak for 1/2 hour then scrub with brush and flush.

**Window Cleaner**

Mix 1/4 cup vinegar or rubbing alcohol in 1 quart of water, spray on and wipe dry.

**Furniture Polish**

Mix 1 tablespoon lemon oil with 1 quart mineral oil. Spray on, rub in with cloth.

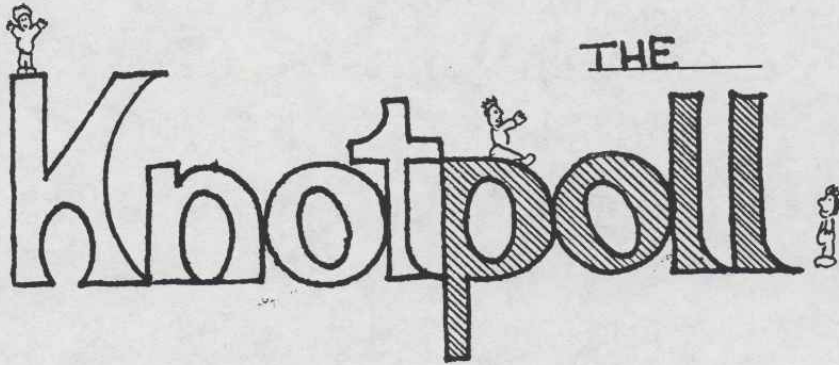
**Silver Polish**

Rub with baking soda paste; or soak silver in a porcelain pan for 5 minutes with a piece of aluminum foil and enough water to cover. Add 1 teaspoon of salt and baking soda per quart of water.

**Insecticide**

Mix 2 to 4 tablespoons liquid soap in 1 gallon of water. Spray on foliage. Test first as soap may damage some plant foliage.





## Is there anybody out there?

We're listening if you have something to say. Every week there will be a question which we'd like you to answer. Your opinion is important to us. The results of each student and faculty poll will be reported weekly. Just rip out the page on which the question appears and drop it off inside the entrance of Moon Library or on the door of Bray 22.. Suggestions for new questions would be greatly appreciated and can be from a variety of topics, from social and political issues to campus life. We look forward to hearing your response!

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### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

If the Presidential election were held today, for whom would you vote?  
PLEASE CIRCLE ONE.

A: Bush and Quayle

B: Clinton and Gore

I AM:

A: a student

B: a member of the staff,  
faculty or administration

COMMENTS:

ELECTIONS are here again! The Undergraduate Student Association (USA) is looking for CLASS REPRESENTATIVES for Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors in each curriculum, and one CLASS CHAIRPERSON from the Freshman class, one from the Sophomore class and one from the Junior class. If you are interested in a position, come to our meetings Monday nights at 5:30 pm in Moon Conference room, or drop a note with your name and number in the 1st V. P.'s mailbox in the basement of Bray by October 1.

# DON'T GLOAT; VOTE

and get involved!

Elections will be held October 5, 6, & 8

in Marshall Foyer



# Calendar

## Wednesday, September 30

Rifle club meeting, 5 pm Moon Library conference room.

Knothole meeting, 5 pm in Bray 22. All are welcome.

## Thursday, October 1

ASLA meeting - guest lecturer Matt Potteiger, Marshall 319, 7 pm.

## Monday, October 5

Association for Women in Science (AWIS) welcoming party, 12 noon 9299 Weiskotten Hall. Bring your own lunch, dessert will be provided. All interested in AWIS are welcome to attend.

USA meeting, 5:30 pm in Moon conference room. See where your money goes.

## TYPISTS NEEDED!

The *Knothole* is looking for typists, who can work for 1-2 hours on Thursday nights, or Fridays before noon. Also needed are people to distribute the *Knothole* on Wednesdays. Time input minimum for distribution. If interested, please contact Debbie at 423-4429, or leave a note in the *Knothole* mailbox in the basement of Bray by the vending machines.

